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The Lost Son of Ichabod Armstrong. [CONCLUDED.]

The face of Katharine Armstrong, once seen, was not to be forgotten: not so much on account of its remarkable beauty, as of the splendid expression of her eyes, under very long lashes, and the usual prominence of her eyebrows. The latter feature was one of those marks of countenance that often distinguish families and family

it for the time, it repeatedly returned to my mind during the few days they were in town. In the course of our conversation he related to me the particulars of his first marriage, and ] was interested in this almost as much as in Miss Armstrong. On the morning after their arrival. I called, with some members of my family, on the young lady, and engaged her for the evening to

go with us to a concert. Evening came. As we entered the hall, I observed Miss Armstrong exchanging bows and smiles with a young gentleman, who, to my surprise. I saw was a clerk in my own office-a val-PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS | ued and promising young man, whom I immediately beckoned to approach. He joined our party very willingly, and we passed to our seats. The concert was about half over when my attention was called to a gentleman across the room, who most pertinaciously directed his gaze and his glass at our group; and I leaned over to ask Miss Jackson Street, between Dupont & Stockton | Armstrong if she knew him. Young Irving instantly looked at the man with a frown on his face, and the next moment the stranger rose as d like about his countenance, and yet something peculiarly attractive. It haunted me till the concert was over. We entered our carriage, and Irving bowed to us on the pavement. As the horses sprang forward there was a slight confusion and delay in the crowd, so that we were backed to the spot of starting. At this mement I saw Irving meet the stranger, and it was evident that illtempered words were exchanged; and the next instant Irving parried a blow, and returned it so willingly that his opponent went down like a stone, while my young friend quietly strode away. The next morning he was arrested for the assault, and I attended him on a preliminary examination held by a justice.

The complainant was now sufficiently near me to be examined carefully, and I was struck with the peculiar beauty of his forehead, and the equally strange fury and fire of his eyes, which lay far back under prominent and very heavy brows. He gave his name as Richard Strong, and related his version of the circumstances which had led to the assault, all highly colored BILLIARD AND JOCKEY CLUB ROOMS of course. I was not present as counsel, but as Corner of Kearny and Sacramento Streets, He had, in the course of the day, learned all he could of his antagonist's history. His cross-examination was rapid and amusing to any stran ger, but some points in it struck me with great

> 'What is your business? 'I am a merchant.'

'Is not that a lie? You are billiard marker

'I was--but I have left there. 'What other names have you lately gone by 'I do not understand your meaning, Sir.' 'Keep cool, and reply calmly. You were

Richard Smith at Baltimore, were you not?' 'I am not here to reply to impertinent ques-

'You were Richard Thornton at Philadelphia last week, were you not?"

'Am I to answer this man's impudence?' said the complainant furiously to the Justice 'The questions seem proper, to show the character of a witness. You must answer them,' said

the magistrate. 'You were Richard Scoresby ten years ago in New York, were you not?

I started. Irving was going on in his tantalizing way, without waiting for answers, when I whispered, 'press him on that name Scoresby; I wish it.' It was the name of Armstrong's first Constantly on hand a select assortment of Agricultural | wife, and there was, to say the least, a curious coincidence here. The question was repeated. 'I do not know what names men may have call-

> 'What is your real name? Come, let us know ?

'I have given you my name. 'Yes, you have given us your name. But what we want just now is your father's. Come, give us your father's name?'

An expression more devilish than human, passed over his countenance. A friend and companion of his own approached Irving, and whispered, 'Be careful! It is a touchy subject with him. H: never mentions his father, and has once or twice answered that question with a pistol-ball.' We had no desire for such a reply, but proceeded with the examination, and compelled him to admit that he had gone under these different names; and on my testimony, and that of a 3m friend of Irving's, he was discharged, to the manifest anger of his opponent, who retired mut-

tering oaths of revenge. The same day, when Ichabod Armstrong had left the hotel, a person called and sent up a card to his daughter, requesting to see her.

'Richard Strong,' said she, musing. 'There must be an error I never heard of such a person,' and she sent down a message declining to see him. The next morning Irving brought the card to me, explaining that he had called on

This pertinacity in his desire to see Miss Armstrong confirmed in my mind suspicions which had begun to arise; and, though it was none of my business, I bothered my brain not a little to imagine what connection there could be between Miss Armstrong and the son of her protector and adopted father. Sitting and pondering on this matter, I called in young Irving, and was surprised at his active interest in the subject, until his frank confession of an engagement of marriage explained his feelings. The next day, when Mr. Armstrong came to execute his will, I ventured to open the subject to him, and to ask him whether he had ever connected his ward, or

adopted child, in any way with his own lost son The idea, he replied, was not new to him, for her name was Delavan, and this had directed his mind that way. But he had gotten to consider it a fancy of his own old brain, and dismissed it. But I could see, and I rather regretted, that the old man was disturbed by what I said, and I had aroused an old train of thought. I did not mention our meeting with the opponent of Irving, but determining to keep a look-out on his course, and, if opportunity offered, to investigate the matter, I sent the old man home. Here ceased all my

connection with him or his family. Time waits not for lawyers or lawyer's investigations. Ichabod Armstrong having lived his threescore years and ten, with the usual amount of evil and good intermingled, was now close to the path that is on the other side of the dark vail, and was about to pass through, though he knew

it not, to walk with men of olden times. Within a week after his return to the Rocky Gien farm, he was dying. Indistinct memories of boyhood thronged around him. Clearer visions of more mature years made themselves visible. The face and features of his dead wife-the dead wife of those years of pain and imprisonment-were constantly before him. Later, calmer, holier years would not efface that memory. Not even when his beloved wife Sarah leaned over him, and spoke gently and peacefully of their long journey side by side. It was pleasant to hear her speak of it; pleasant to see her there, so calm, so gentle, so lovely in her serene age; it was pleasant to remember that long fond love, that pure and faithful affection, and all its left the hall. There was something that I did not | joys. The spring of forty years, their golden autumns, the mornings bright with joy, the evenings by the hearth fire--the hearth, whereon never more for them should blaze the round logs or glow the ruddy coals-all these were pleasant memories; but even as they came, back of them lay that dark remorseful thought of his long silence, and how he had deceived that faithful soul through all the years; and he could not bear to remember even their morning and evening rayers together, in the long succession of mornings and evenings through nearly half a cen-

But at length he talked it all over with his wife and grew calm; and then the old man regained his composure, and a higher state of happiness than he had known for years. All his moroseness and peevishness were gone. He was no longer opposed to Kate's marriage, but bade her make ready before he should die, so he might see her safe in the old house with a protector. Irving was at the first opposed to this. He had not designed marriage until he was better off in this world's goods. But this was overruled.

Another winter evening gathered around the Rocky Glen farm with a tempest. The snow was driving wildly on a north-east wind that shook the branches of the oak-trees over the house, unil they wailed in anguish.

Within, again was a contrast with the storm The quiet marriage ceremony had been finished an hour previously, and now all the family were gathered around the bed of the dying elder.

His eye flashed with the light of bright hope, and bright memory; for now memory became bright. Far away in the distance now, like a faint star in the deep recesses of a blue and glorious sky, there was a face shining dimly on his memory. It was the face of his dead wife. Buc that was a momentary vision, flashing out but an instant, and then disappearing, as other and more magnificent memories swept over his soul.

There was one of rare and matchless glory. It was of a dark shadow under the pine-trees, where a spring gushed out and went leaping with musical voice down the rocks. The moon stole in on the water-drops and transformed them into diamonds, One star, brilliant and beautiful. peered through the branches of the trees, and lost its radiance in the dark gloom beneath, or found a fitting place in which a starbeam could love to die, in a dark and tear-brightened eye. 'Tearbrightened" I wrote, for tears oftentimes are diamonds before they fall and seem to be lost; and such tears are not really lost, but are to be regathered one day when the soul, out of a dark and dreary past, full of hideous wrong, and sin, and deformity, gathers its few jewels. Among the pine trees was lingering a summer breeze, entangled there and piteously seeking release Sometimes there was a moan of pain; and then as if knowing what was occurring beneath, the wind forgot its quarrel with the pines, and shout ed a gay exulting song. Moon, stars, and spring, and wind, h ard alike their vows of love, and moon, stars, and spring, after a lapse of fifty years, bore witness to the faith of both the lovers And like the wind, the vision swept from the mind of the dying old man, and another took its place. He saw the babe that lay on its mother's knee, and something seemed to whisper, to thunder in his ear, that his boy, his son, the last of his name, was living on the face of the inhospitable earth from which he was departing. And as the thought took possession of him, a heavy step was heard in the front of the house, and a man entered, whom no one but Irving recognized. The old man lay in the large room, into which the front door opened directly, so that the stranger advanced at once toward the group around the

His harsh face seemed in ill keeping with the faces by which he was surrounded, and as he recognized Irving, a gleam of anger made it appear ten-fold worse. The latter was the first to break the silence, and advancing a step, demanded the business of the intruder.

'I have come for one of my family, was the cool and quiet reply. 'None of your family are here.'

'Are you quite certain?' There was a sneer in the tone of the question that was provoking beyond endurance. 'There is no one here who would admit the possibility of a connection with you.'

'Possibly I may convince you otherwise .--Whose family does that young lady belong to?" 'To mine.' It was the deep voice of the old man that replied. Irving for the moment seemed inclined to dispute this, but paused as the stranger [ who, it is of course understood, was his former antagonist] again spoke.

Whose daughter is she? Not yours, old man and who recognized his father in the dying old signed, and John Rothenboucher and H. Cooper By what right do you come here to question

thus? demanded Irving, now growing excited. | ment of this scene was too great for the elder reply, again with a sneer. 'By the right of the stronger over the weaker.'

said Irving, seizing him by the throat, and shaking him furiously as he dragged him toward the door. 'Out of this house,' and he dashed the door open and sent him flying into the darkness hear : But with the fierceness of a tiger he sprang back before the door was closed, and spoke, or rather shouted.

'I will go, but not without my daughter.' 'All were startled, but the old man most of all. He raised himself with difficulty, but with unusual strength, and gazed into the face of his

'That face, those eyes, that brow, that strangely marked forehead--all were hers and her father's--all alike. And Kate. Strange that I never saw it before! It must be so

He was muttering all this to himself, and then spoke aloud :

'Who are you that have so little respect for an old man's death bed ? 'Ask that boy youder. He keeps track of me

young man? 'Who is he George ! 'Richard Strong, alias Smith, alias Thempson, dias Scoresby. The Scoresby is his oldest name. The old man trembled as if in an ague, but at

'By what right do you claim my child !' 'As her father.' 'And how?

length resumed his questioning.

'Much the usual way. I was her mother's husband 'Who was her mother !"

'The daughter of the school teacher in Mold Jonathan Strong 'Right,' said the old man, 'and where did you

leave her?" 'I saw her last in A ----.'

'Right again. What led you to desert her ?' 'Desert is a harsh word. I was poor, out of noney. I went to look for some. When I returned she was gone.'

'Your search was long. Four years' absence might well excuse her for believing you had abandoned her. What became of her? 'I know not.'

'Did you make no inquiries ?' 'Yes, but in vain. 'How know you that this is her child?' By her perfect likeness to her mother. I saw

dress on the hotel books. I came here. On my Fany with neglect of duty on the norning of list the many learned that the many many alternations and the state of the control way I learned that she was your adopted child. Thursday, waen a me took place on the, many treet. He was very severe abke, on the company Then I knew of a certainty that she was mine. and Chief Engineer, insinuating pretty strongly I cannot mistake that face 'Her mother was very beautiful. You must have loved her once.

The dark features of the visitor had relaxed into an expression of interest during this conver-

sation, and at this question he was visibly start! ed, and his hand sought a chair, whereon he leaned as he replied somewhat musingly, and in more gentle voice. 'Yes, I loved her. God knows I loved her .--Ince-yes, always. I know not under what

strange delusion I left her. She loved me too well; for better than I deserved. Her whole soul was mine. For me she forgot father, mother, God. And I forgot her. Yes, I loved her .-Cin any of you tell me her fate !" There was a pitiable beseeching in his face and

voice, as he now looked around him. He was changed wholly for the time. 'She died in this house, in yonder room.

He staggered as if he had received a blow, and then for a minute looked wildly around as if he

saw a ghostly presence. 'May I go in there !' Mrs. Armstrong silently led the way, without thinking of a light. He followed, and she left him alone. For a few minutes there was deep silence in the room. The elder did not sink back on his pillow, but remained watching the door from which at length the visitor issued, walking as if unaware of where he was, or whither he was going. As his roving eye beheld Katharine, who stood trembling with painful horror at the discovery of such a father, he started suddenly, and ooked wildly at her, and fell into a chair, sobbing violently. The strong man was apparently heart broken. The elder's voice interrupted the 'You are strangely moved.'

'Not strangely. For I have found the grave of all my early hopes; I have found a dead wife and

'Richard Delavan -- ' He started at the name, and the old man. now convinced of his correct surmises, and trembling anxiously at the strange position in which he found himself, continued 'You have found more. Look in my face .-

am old-very old. More than eighty years

are weighing on me here, but my memory is clear and bright. It is now sixty years since I held an infant in my arms, but for one instant. and then it was stolen from me, and I never saw my child again. For the mother of that child had no affection. She had no intellect to win love. But the child I loved in memory. For sixty years I have loved that child with growing affection. They told me he was dead, and for awhile I believed it. But instinctive love denied the story, and I sought him long and with tears. I married my first love, my only love, my good and faithful wife yonder, who has been to me an angel of comfort all these long sad years. I concealed from her that I had ever held another in my arms; that I had a son somewhere on earth. She has forgiven me my sin. God has punished me. Even as the light of heaven is bursting on me, I have found that son, and I leave him, a deserter of his wife and child, a traitor to his family, an enemy to his God.'

'Who-where-what does he mean?' exclaimed man sank on his pillow. No one else understood, but in a whisper, husky, and inaudible to others

It was now painfully evident that the excite-

'By what right do you question me?' was the and that the hour of departure had arrived. The wife was seated on the bedside, with her white, thin hand on her husband's forehead, while large tears were fast dropping from her smile, and whispered, while she leaned forward to man.

> Sarah, before God and his angels, in whose presence I now stand, though you see them not. withful love

> and said some words inaudible to any but his

ears, whereat he smiled again. 'Kate, my darling child, may God keep you afe forever!' and he looked at her, and she understood all that he would have said more.

'Richard !' He knelt at the bedside.

'My son'-and the old man paused as he uttered those words, which he might have used for sixty years, but now spoke for the first time in all his life, and they sounded so pleasantly that water. What were the up-town companies about? he repeated them again and again. 'My sonpetter than I of myself. What was my last name my son-my son-I God-Richard-Our Father -which-art-in-heaven-' And a smile now took rapturous possession of his countenance, and be raised to help them along. he looked at his wite, his dear old wite, and went away with her face last in his memory; last of the years of his waiting, laboring, sorrowing; | Their carriage was much admired, and the sight last of his earthly vision-sole earthly possession that he took with him to heaven.

The remainder of this history is brief. The farm passed by the will to the possession of Kate, leather modal. He richly merits it who, with her husband, took up her residence on t. The wislow, amply provided for, lived peacefully with her child for a few months, and then deputed to the company she loved better .--Richard Delivan, humbled and subdued, broke down in health and intellect -- already advanced in years, he entered prematurely into a second chil (hood, and, after a few years of imbecility, died in his daughter's house, and was biried at the side of his wife.

LETTER FROM SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20th, 1855. EDITOR FIREMAN'S JOURNAL :- Having been bsent from the city for about ten days, I was not ble to eep you po-tel last week, but will make up lost time in this communication, although I aust rely upon hearsay more than usual, and will not vouch for all I have to communicate. A number of fires have occurred during my sojourn in the mines, -one of which has caused more talk than common-on account of the part, Enher in a concert room in New York last week.—
I knew her then as my child. I found your adpoint in Saturday's Union charged the comnan replied in Tuesday's Journal, but used such anguage as to preclude a reply from the opportunity ite side, at least that is the conclusion I arrived it, judging from the style of the communications. I enclose them that you may judge for yourself, my opinion is that one is gentlemanly and the other is vica versa.) On enquiry amongst memers of other companies, I learn that one of the filters of Engine Co. No. 2 offered a resolution o walk to fires. The company adopted it, acted n accordance therewith, and as it unfortunately happened, were caught in a bad snap on the night of the fire in 7th street. The companies in his town are noted for having any quantity of eaky members, and it is impossible for them to make the least move without it being known from ne end of the town to the other, -and from information thus gained, most of the firemen ride gainst Engine Co. No. 2 on the walking question About the only excitement at an alarm now days, is for the down towners to strain their yes to see whether Engine Co. No. 2 or No. 1 ire ahead, whilst the up towners are equally he qui vive about Engine Co's. Nos. 1 and 5. From present appearances, our Department is fast becoming a one horse affair. During the alarm last Monday, Engines No. 2 and 5, and Hook and Ladder No. 1, were properled by horse nower, each having hitched on to a dray

own where if a cow bell was hoisted in the centre, the tinkle could be heard in all quarters, looks bad; and those companies had better have more active and less feather bed Firemen, and dispense with the service of the quadrupeds or have their apparatus housed. If the feather ds were shaken up more frequently, the Deartment would be purified, and those who do the work would rest casier-make the feathers fly etter have twenty men of the right stuff than ixty-five men of straw or feather: The old and exploded practice of allowing boys o run with a machine, has been introduced here by Engine Co. No. 4. Boys of all sizes—dwarfs nd Shanghais, have taken possession of the Cenders, and are on hand whilst the engine is left at home; they are sykesys and beat their older prototypes all hollow. Take my advice " Eure

and tumble them out, the proper place for hem is along side of their mothers eating gingeroread; after 4 o'clock they should be put to bed, and not be found at 2 o'clock A. M., trumpet, sipe and hose in hand, interfering with the fire-Nip it in the bud, and save your credit, r others will. The company have cut and hacktheir roll in the most approved portion. here has been a regular stampede amongst the imericans of that company, a number of the mpanies put after them, lasso in hand. Engine Co. No. 1, report says, captured some, whilst hose who started first took refuge in No. 7, up ome dark alley. They are in stew; they think hey have got the Council all right, and yet they ppear to be afraid to try it on; some of them ake it coolly, whilst others are anxious.

Report says they are in treaty with Hose company No. 1,- that No. 1 is willing to disoand and go in with them, but that some of them manifest a disposition to swim elsewhere; that Hook and Ladder Company No. 2 and Engine Co. No. 6, have set their nets with a fair prospect of making a good haul; that the Chief Engineer was in favor of disbanding them and organizing a new company; that he suddeny saw breakers ahead; that he has gone on the other tack, and is opposed to their being disbanded, and is opposed to organizing a new company however, a man has a right to change his mindhumph! Another report is that the Council is likely to deduct the cost of the nuts removed from the wheels of Engine No. 4, from the quarterly appropriation to that company; there is a pickle for companies who like to mutilate their apparatus. Down with the medicine, an ounce f preventative is worth a pound of cure, that is the way to keep the rest of the body in a healthy state; the patient may kick and squirm, but those who dance must pay the fiddler. Co. No. 8 is in a peck of trouble, its head is out of kelter and affects the whole body; on Monday the stranger, springing to his side, as the old night its heart and liver was removed, there was considerable rumbling in its lower extremities, and its bowels were violently agitated. Take my he told the story to Delavan, or Richard ArmThomas Hanbrow, First Assistant, and J. D. strong, as he seemed now entitled to be called, Treat, Second Assistant, last Monday evening re- make my bread.

WHOLE NO. 28.

were elected in their place—Champagne suffered thereat.—Report says that Sevastopol came near being taken in Hook and Ladder Co No Monday evening, after firing at each other for some time, -during which, each army was reinforced several times. They held a parley, and are now resting on their arms for the next meeting, when the beligerents will marshal all their available forces for a grand struggle, as the eyes. The old man smiled on her a glorious bone of contention is the "Second Assistant Forman." I shall take the precaution to avail my-self of the "telegraph" to inform you of the re-One of the candidates is an American and the other a German. On Tuesday evening the Board of Delegates appointed a committee in re-I never loved but you, and I have loved you with Ittion to the procuring of a lot for a "Fireman's It is a good move, and commends ('emetery ' is If to the members of our Department. The She leaned forward and kissed his forenead, Committee on Constitution and By-Laws have not complished any thing. Take my advice, discharge them; appoint another to purchase a galvanic battery, the use of it would help the Board. A. C. Bidwell took his seat as a delegate from Engine Co. No. 5, vice Franklin R. Horton, de-

ceased. A lot of rubbish caused an alarm last Saturday night, in 8th, near H street; all the the engine companies were to work with the exception of No. 6,—they were called out by the cry of fire, but were nearly home on their return before the 8th street bell was rung, and wisely continued on. Engine Co. No. 5, threw the first The Council have passed a resolution of inquiry begin to be aware of the valuable services renleved by them, or their fostering hand would not

Col. Walker is drawing largely on our Department. The Manhattan boys were well taken care of, and cannot but be satisfied with their visit. of it took the boys of our city back to their old homes. When shall we see such curriages in our Department? By the by, Hose Co. No. I have it contemplat on to present Smith of New York a

Song of the Harvesters. We gather them in—the bright green leaves, With our seythes and rakes to-day, And the mow grows bog, as the pitcher heaves. He litts in the swelting hay.

O hold a field for the mower's seythe

As it sings in wrathful glee

We gather them in—the nodding plumes Of the yellow and bended grain, And the flash of our sickles' right illumes Our march o'er the vanguissed plain. Anon we come with steed drawn car, The cunning of modern laws,

As it recks its hungry jaws We gather them in-the inellow fruits, With their russet, and purple, and golden suits,

To garmish our treasury.

And each bath a juicy treasure stored

To cheer our guests at the social board. We gather them in-this goodly store

For the great All-Father we adore Hath but given it in trust. al our work of death is but of life In the wintry day to come

The bank where the wild thyme grows has declared a dividend of ten 'scents' to the share.

It is said that the bite of spiders is not poisonous--merely irritating. Pleasant information.

See here, Grips, I understand you have a superior way of curing hams. I should like to

'Well, yes; I know very well how to cure them; but the trouble with me just now is to find out a way to pro cure them.

'I will not strike thee, bad man,' said a Quaker one day, 'but I will let this billet of wood fall on thee,' and at that precise moment the 'bad man' was floored by the weight of a walking stick that the Quaker was known to carry. A Rochester editor had the best reason in the

world for kicking a quack nostrum peddler out of

his sanctum. The fellow, with the characteristic impudence of all who ask for newspaper puffs, desired the editor to try a box of his itch ointment, being an infallible cure, and if found to answer the description, then to certify to its merits in the columns of his paper. As good a criticism, and as true a one, too, as we have heard lately, was made by an acquaint-

ance of ours not long ago, of whom we sought to know what he thought of the performance of a popular orator, the evening before. 'Wasn't he extremely fluent?' we inquired. 'Did he betray any hesitation in framing his sentences?' 'Oh, no,-not a bit,' was the answer we got; 'not a bit.' He talked well enough; he talked very well; but he didn't seem to talk anything but words! That was the piercing of the bone and marrow of the whole matter We were conversing with a young lady some

few evenings ago at a literary re-union, and as she had been introduced as a poetess, we of course touched on poetry. It was not many minutes before she had run through the stereotyped list of favorite authors, when she concluded with Byron, asserting her conviction that he was the greatest peet that ever wrote. We modestly hinted that we preferred according that distinguished position to Shakspeare; upon which, with an unaffected laugh at our simplicity, she cried: 'Why, Shakspeare wasn't a poet; his plays don't

A man who was notorious for the healthy and safe size of his understandings, went to a shoemaker, once upon a time, to get newly shod. The worthy son of Crispin saw him trying to come in at the door, though his efforts were vain, and called out to him- 'What will you have, sir ?' 'Have! I want to get a pair of boots made.' Oh. well then, don't try to come in here, for you can't do it, possibly. Just step round the corner of the building, and you shall ave your foot measured. The fact is, sir, we shall be obliged to build a boot over your foot; haint got no last

that would come anywhere near it!" A gentleman having occasion to call on a famous writer, found him at home, in his writing chamber. He remarked the great heat of the apartment, and said it was 'as hot as an oven.' ought to be, was the reply, 'for it is here that I

## The Fireman's Journal

AND MILITARY GAZETTE.

MARCUS D. BORUCK, . . . . . Editor.

SAN FRANCISCO: SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 13, 1855.

SHI GILDHI MOMENT							
_	Agents	for	the	Fire	eman's	Journal.	
7	W Sullivan					San Francisco	
L	E Burkmar					Sacramento.	
Je	romus Rapel	je				Marysville.	
J.	Rosenbaum.					Stockton.	
a	A Ruyton					San Jose.	

The beauties of our present city government may be ocularly demonstrated to any of our citizens who feel disposed to take a walk down Merchant street, Here stand the Howard Engine and Hose Carriage, out of house and home. The ground rent not having been paid by the city for seven months past. Mr. R. F. Knott has taken possession of the lot, and with it, the house; intending to make such alterations in it as he may see fit for his own convenience. We are not aware that the Fire and Water Committee have taken any note of the affair, but under present circumstances, it would be interesting to know what course will be pursued in regard to it. It has been intimated to us by those who appear to be posted up in regard to the matter, that ulterior objects are to be served in thus permitting the Howard Engine to be thrust into the street. We do not believe however, that such can be the case. Columbian 11, was in the same predicament last week, and is now in the corporation yard. Unless some active steps are taken to house the Howard Engine again, we shall ourselves, begin to put some faith in the information imparted to us. The Howard Engine, we believe, has done a "little service" in this city, and deserving of better treatment. Wake up gentlemen of the Fire and Water Committee, and attend to your duties.

P. S.—Since the above was in type, the Chief Engineer finding the doors of the building open, proceeded to put the apparatus of the company back into the house, where it now is. The Chief possessed the authority so to do, and exercised it, and is much to be commended therefor.

No definite decision has yet been made relative to the Manhattan Company. We we have made it a point in this Journal never to threaten any one, but we mildly suggest that unless some speedy action is now taken in this matter of settling the location of Manhattan 2, and building the company a house, we shall feel constrained to make public some matters relative to her removal, which will not at all tend to place some parties interested therein in a very enviable position. And if necessary, whatever we do say in the matter will be supported by

By reference to another column, the report of the Finance Committee of the Board of Delegates may be found, relative to the funds of the Department. The promptness with which the Treasurer of the Fund has complied with the request of the committee, confirms the belief we have always entertained, that the certificate money was looked upon as a trust fund and so disposed of. By the next steamer, the requisite amount for liquidating the indebtedness due on the certificate will be forwarded to Messrs. DeWitt and Van Bokkelen, the Committee in New York who have the matter in charge for the Department here.

The fire cap intended to be presented to the next Chief Engineer of the Department, having been completed, will be on exhibition to day at the establishment of Fisher & Co, corner of Montgomery and Commercial streets. The cap is a splendid affiair, and very valuable; it is a present from J. B. Rochette, Esq. late of Lee & Marshall's Circus troupe. Mr. R. leaves for the Sandwich Islands to morrow, the cap being placed in charge of Marshal North, on whom will devolve the pleasant duty of presenting it to the lucky wearer.

A difficulty occurred last evening after the adjournment of the Board of Assistant Aldermen, between H. J. Wells, President of the Board, and R. F. Knott, relative to the action of the latter in putting the Howard Engine in the street on account of the city not paying the ground rent. Some hard words passed between the parties, when Mr. Knott struck Mr. Wells, who valiantly defended himself with his cane,-struck his antagonist several blows, when parties interfered and quelled the disturbance.

The members of Young America Engine Company, have announced a Ball to be given at Madame Pique's Assembly Rooms, on November 1st. The committee appointed by the "Thirteens," is an excellent one, being composed of gentlemen who thoroughly understand the art of rendering such an affair successful. We look forward with pleasure to the evening of the Ball, knowing full well, that all who take part in the same, will be highly gratified.

Persons at the Mission who wish to subscriber for this paper, can do so upon application to Mr. Michael Lynch, Secretary of Young America Engine Co. No. 13, who is authorized to receive subscriptions and collect for the same.

The Evening Bulliten, made its appearance on Monday, under the editorial conduct of James King of Wm. It is a neat, pleasant looking paper, and as far as the wishes of a cotemporary will aid the undertaking, it has our best for its

An ordinance has passed, appropriating \$40,000 to pay the police. That is all very well, but we are of the opinion that the Bell Ringers on the City Hall Bell, are just as much entitled to their pay as the police. Their duty is as arduous, if not more so, at times than many on the police.

#### BOARD OF DELEGATES.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Delegates was held at their chambers in the City Hall, on Wednesday evening last, October 10th, at 7 d o'clock

The roll being called, the following gentlemen answered to their names :- Messra Hobe, Mc. Carthy, Prag, Raid, Gavett, Boruck, Farren, Kent, Vreeland, Hossefross, Sinton, Moore, Walsh, Gough, Biden, Herbert, Buckley, Hanna, Whalen, Finnegan, J. P. Buckley, Gibbs, Cobb, Hoffman and Mahony, and President Jones in the

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted

REPORT OF STANDING COMMITTEE. Mr. Moore, from Committe on Rules, reported there was business before the committee.

Mr. Mahony, from Committee on Finance, pre sented a written report which was read, and on notion, ordered to be published in the Fireman's Journal, and is as follows:

Report of Finance Committee. TO THE BOARD OF DELEGATES OF THE S. F F. DEPARTMENT.—The undersigned Committee on Finance, having given the matters referred to them due consideration and attention, beg leave to report that they have ascertained from th Crustees of the Charitable Fund, that said fund w amounts to thirty-three thousand seven hun dred and forty-eight dollars and eighty-three cents, (\$33,748 83.) of which twenty-eight thousand dollars (\$28,000) is invested at 14 to 2 pe cent per month, with ample security. The balance, five thousand seven hundred and forty eight dollars and eighty-three cents, is on hand awaiting a suitable investment, which they ex pect to accomplish in a few days.

nnual report in February next, forty thousand dollars (\$40,000) to the credit of the fund. Your ommittee would congratulate the Department on he flourishing condition of this fund, and the able manner in which it has been managed. In regard to the balance due for engraving plate for Fireman's Certificate, the money for which was deposited with a banking house in this city subject to certain drafts from Rawdon, Wright Hatch & Edson. It being a Trust Fund, it was promptly secured by the house, in whose hands i was placed when their financial troubles occur red, and a letter of credit will be furnished you mmittee in favor of Alfred DeWitt, Esq., for twenty-five hundred dollars, [\$2,500,] in time t go forward by the mail of the 20th of October, which amount will liquidate the balance due for

The trustees hope to be able to exhibit in their

There are sufficient funds in the treasury to eet the necessary drafts which Messrs. DeWitt and Van Bokkelen will be authorized to draw for the payment of the printing of the certificates. Your committee, therefore hope, the proper finan-cial arrangement having been made to accomplish the object, that the members of the Department will soon be in possession of their long wished for certificates Your committee would recommend that a reso-

questing the Trustees of the Charitable Fund to eport quarterly to this Board the situation of the and, the amount to its credit, rate of interest As the term for which the Finance Committee was appointed expires this session, and having no further business before them, they beg leave to

lution be passed by the Board of Delegates, re

nake this their final report.

All of which, is respectfully submitted. FLORRENCE MAHONY, Finance David C. McCarthy, Committee

GEO. W. GIBBS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10th, 1855. Mr. Biden, from Committee on Judiciary, rets further consideration.

ot Mr. Brady. Carried. REPORTS OF SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

discharged, was carried.

Mr. Sinton, from the Committee on Department Physicians, not being prepared to report, asked that the matter be referred to the new

ommittee discharged. Mr. Sinton, from the Committee on Fairmount

that the matter be referred to the new Board.

Mr. McCarthy moved that the whole matter be indefinitely postponed. Mr. Hossetross offered as an amendment, that

the papers be received by the Board and the committee discharged.

The amendment was adopted. Mr. Hossefross moved that the whole matter be

indefinitely postponed. Lost. Mr. Moore moved that the matter be referred

o the next Board. Lost. Mr. Kent moved that the company be admitted by the Board of Delegates, and that a number and location be given them, and that the Common Council be recommended to admit the company. Upon this motion, the ayes and navs were de-

Mr. Moore offered a resolution that the whole matter be indefinitely postponed. Ruled out of

The roll being called on the resolution of Mr Kent, the vote stood as follows:

Ayes— Messrs. Hobe, Kent, Walsh, Herbert

Nays-Messrs. McCarthy, Prag, Rand, Gavett, Boruck, Farren, Vreeland, Hossefross, Sinton, Moore, Gough, Biden, E. P. Buckley, Hanna, Finnegan, J. P. Buckley, Gibbs, Cobb, Mahony, Hoffman and President Jones-21.

So the motion to admit was lost

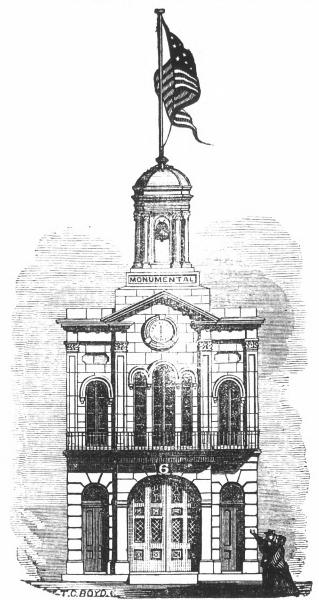
The Committee on Mechanics Company presented no report. Mr. Walsh, from Fire Bond Fund Committee reported that Mr. Turner, the late City Treasuwould be taken in charge by Mr. S A. Sharp as the counsel for the Department. As some ime would elapse before the matter could be finally attended to, Mr. Walsh asked that the further consideration of it be referred to the new Board, and the present committee discharged.

Which, on motion, was granted. Communications from Engine Companies 2 and 10, and Hook and Ladder 1, relative to matters appertaining to the Department, were received,

ead and ordered on file. An invitation was received by the Board, accompanied by the requisite number of cards of admission, from Mrs. Thomas Brady, President and Mrs. Jacob R. Snyder, Secretary of the Ladies' Relief Society, to attend the festival to be held at Musical Hall.

Mr. Kent moved that the invitation be accept ed, and that the acknowledgment of the Board be ndered the ladies for their courtesy.

The resolution was adopted unanim There being no further business, the Board ad-



T. C. Boyd, is a perfect representation, was commenced on the 18th day of July last, the corner stone being laid at that time by Wm. Neely Johnson; the address appropriate to the occasion. being delivered by James W. Stillman. The front of the building is very elaborate, the first style of architecture being Roman. The pilasters in front are of the Corinthian order, supporting a cornice of the same style. The front presents a broken outline, the centre portion forming a pediment, within which a magnificent clock has been placed. Over the pediment, is a cupola of octagonal form, with eight Corinthian columns, one on each angle, which support an entablature and dome. In the first story, are three the engine-one to the right, for the members to the engine room, and that to the left, an entrance for there is no telling the devotional feeling of side entrances, are transoms of stained glass,-the figures being an American shield. In the ported that the Committee had under advisement front of the second story, are three windows, In the front as well as in the back rooms, is a the matter of incorporating the Charitable Fund, | leading out on to a light iron baleony, and corand would complete their labors relative to it on | responding in position, with the entrances below; | vines and fruit surrounding them looking almost Saturday, and therefore asked for further time. the windows are of stained glass, with emblems The committee further reported that in regard appertaining to the fireman's profession. The seven hundred dollars. Over each of the manto the appeal case of Mr. Brady, removed as a clock, below the pediment, was purchased at an tels is a splendid French mirror, of perfect make, delegate by Manhattan 2, it was deemed inexpedi- expense of one thousand dollars, -- and for size, and on the mantels each side of the mirrors, exent at this time to take any action on the matter, finish and mechanism, far surpasses any turret pensive porcelain vases, presented by a lady clock before erected in this State. The weight of | triend Mr. Rand moved that the report of the commit- as most of it has been manufactured in this city, and modesty with the rose, the lity and the tee be divided, and that they be granted further at the factory of Messrs. Barrett & Sherwood, it violet. In front of the grates in each room, are time to investigate the propriety of incorporating is well worthy the inspection of those who take laid rugs of beautiful texture, corresponding the Charitable Fund. The motion was adopted. | an interest in the unprecedented advance of art | in color and quality with the carpets.

although a novelty, yet not a novel. The interior arrangements of the house, are of of "Washington," presented to the company by a nature to afford accommodation in every par- Mrs J. W. Stillman. There is also, in the front ticular. The main room, on the first floor, is for proom, an excellent engraving of the "signing of the use of the apparatus of the company, and the Declaration of Independence," from G. W. which is occupied by their elegant new engine M. Cowles; also a very handsome landscape and hose carriage, received about one years since | painting from Patten's Exchange. On the sofas from the States. Old "Six," which is retained in the front room, are cushions, upon which is as a remembrance for the good she has done, is raised work of silk bouquets of flowers, together also domiciled in this apartment, -- and although with the name of the company and that of the she is a "little 'un," in times of fire she has pro- donor, Mrs. Julia Figel, sister of "Monumenven herself to be a "good 'un." In the right tal's" Treasurer. hand corner of the room, resting on a pedestal, is the old Monumental bell, whose familiar tones have so often roused the firemen in the dead hour of the night. During an alarm of fire on the morning of the 26th July, owing to some accident, the bell was cracked, -- and to such an extent, as to utterly destroy it for all practical pur poses, and it therefore sounded it's own requium On both sides of the room, are fastened brackets. upon which are hung the caps of the company To the rear of the engine room, is a smaller room, conveniently and comfortably furnished, intended to be used as a sitting room, and also for an Artaud Theodore Hines Geo every-day meeting room. The walls are hung Bloomer Wm with pictures of various kinds, from the pencils Brennan H of the "old and new masters." There is also Creery J J connected with this room, a smaller apartment. Chase Cha's M designed for the safe keeping of the coats, capes | Craumer J F and other equippments of the company. The Capprise J rer, had in his possession \$15,812 20 belonging to the fund; that the matter of its recovery lit with gas. On the left hand side of the room, Davidson G R rooms below, together with the whole house, are | Carlisle Geo near the entrance, are placed the houses of the Durkee Jno L dogs, "Boxsar" and "Lion." It is reported Donnelly B that the former is of a knowing character,—that Davidson N G on a dark night he has called for a torch, in his | Fish Ros A own expressive language, in order to read the names over the two houses, that no mistake might occur to disturb the right of each other's

The second story of the building is comprised of two rooms, the front 20 by 20, and the back room 20 by 48, connected by folding doors. The Hall Henry former is intended to be used as a library and reception room, and the latter for meetings of the Company on special occasions and re-unions These rooms are fitted up in a style of splendor | Engine House was thrown open to the lady friends unsurpassed by any other city in the Union .- of the members of the Company. A table was

The Monumental Engine House, situated on are proverbial. The carpets are of velvet tapes-Brenham Place, and of which the above cut, by try, the colors dark and handsomely blended, the window curtains in the front room are magnificent, the material used in the same consisting of lace and brocatel. The carpets (both floors being covered alike) and the curtains were from the establishment of Mr. Frank Baker, a sufficient guarantee of their splendor and excellence. story of granite, the second of free stone; the In the recess formed by the stairs leading to the parlors is placed a very fine rosewood book-case, apable of containing one thousand volumes, all f which will shortly be procured. A handsome iano, of Stodart's best workmanship, from Messrs. Woodworth & Co., finds a place also in

this room. A rich rosewood marble topped table ccupies the centre of the room, upon which reposes a copy of the Holy Bible, in respect to which we cannot concur with the Times and Transentrances, the main entrance for the passage of cript, that it will evince the same "fresh look" one year from the present time as it does now, to the private parlors of the company. Over the | those composing the Department. A set of rose wood furniture occupies various portions of the room, covered with rich crimison satin damask. nagnificently carved mantel, the profusion of palatable. The cost of this pair of mantels was the whole machinery, is at least half a ton, and selectings from those who vie in beauty, purity

Mr. Moore moved that the committee be dis- and manufactures in California. This clock will The back room is furnished similarly to the charged from a further consideration of the case be a great convenience to the entire community, front, with the exception that at the extreme end and particularly to the Department, and the old a platform is raised, upon which is placed the Monumental bell, whose sudden peals have hith- Foreman's chair; on either side, chairs for the Mr. Hossefross, from the Committee on Bills of | crto spread terror and alarm, will sound cheerful- | First and Second Assistant Foremen; to the the Department, asked for further time to report. | ly the hours of day and night, as time wings its | front, on either side, marble topped, rosewood A motion of Mr. Moore that the committee be flight. Doubtless, future generations will have tables, for use of the Secretary and Treasurer of the felicity of reading novels after the James | company during the meetings. There is also a style, whose opening chapter will convey the in- table of the same description for the use of the tormation, "that on a cold rough night in Janu- Foreman. This room has suspended from the ary, the rain pouring down in torrents, two horse- ceiling, two massive, four light chandeliers; the men might be seen coming down Clay street hill, one in the front room being similar in pattern, On motion the matter was so referred and the who, when arriving at the Plaza, looked with with six lights. Sofas, lounges, chairs and ottohurried gaze to note tht hour by the Monumental mans, of rosewood, covered with crimson satin clock." But tempus fugit, and the thought has damask, fill various portions of the 100m. At Company, presented the papers back to the Board, just occurred to us, that we are writing a de- the windows, are curtains of the same descripnot having had time to act upon them, and asked | scription of the Monumental Engine House, and | tion as the others, but not so expensive. Over

the Foreman's chair, is a finely executed portrait

The following is a complete list of the officers and members of the company.

GEORGE H. HOSSEFROSS..... FOREMAN.

WILLIAM H. SILVERTHORN ...... 1st. Assissment. CHARLES M. CHASE ..... SECRETARY. JOSEPH FIGEL .... TREASURER. \_ Members. \_ Honnisberger S Rauchert G W Harders F T Rivers Frank Reay J W Randolph W C Hyman M J Hess A J Ryder John W Jamison jr, CC Silverthorn W H Kuhn A J Street John T Kaindler A Stillman J W Sinton R H Kellum Edward Schlushins H A Stanley Joseph Schepp Charles Lucas Wm Scott C A Savage Otis W Letter Geo W Sutliff Henry May John Figel Joseph Moritz Samnel Trivonia G Griswold J C Way Charles S Graham P Morrison J D Weston Andrew Hossefross Geo H White Wm H Pioneer W H Wentworth Jno W Hall 8 M Rogers Albert Whitley Henry

Total-65 men. On Monday, the 8th inst., the Monumental The furniture is of the most costly description, set in the sitting room on the first floor, upon and selected with that taste for which firemen which in abundance was every delicacy. Upwards

Robinson R P

of seven hundred and eighty ladies vi-ited the building botween the hours of 11 A. M. and 5 P. M., partaking of the hospitality of the 'Sixes,' and viewing the beauties of the entire establishment. The ladies expressed their astonishment at the beauty and taste shown in the selection of the interior arrangements of the house, with the avowal that they "could not have done better," in which there must be more truth than poetry, coming as it does from those who are somewhat tenacious of their rights. The number of ladies visiting the 'Sixes' must have been highly gratifying to them. Among others present on Monday, was Mrs. Hossefross, the mother of Geo H Hossefress, Foreman of the Company. Mrs. Il is 76 years of age, and but little over one month a resident of this city, braving the dangers of the sca, the heat of the tropics, and all the attendant inconveniences of so long a journey, she left her old home and associations to meet him in whom her best love was centered, and to pass the remainder of her days under the protecting care of one whose love for her knows no bounds .-M.s. Hossefross was one of the features of Monlay's reception; her vivacity and humor were charming, and served much to render the hours of reception gay and happy.

On Tuesday, the members of the Fire Department, and their friends, visited the Engine house For five hours, there was a steady "stream' of men pouring in the doors, and steady 'streams" of something invigorating "pouring in," after they got in. At least twenty-five hundred persons passed in the building, all of whom were handsomely entertained by their hosts.

We have thus given a complete description of the Monumental Engine House, receptions and entertainments. We shall do the same, as each house is fluished. We believe that the erection of these houses form a portion of the history of the city, and should not be passed over lightly. The Monumental Engine House is a credit to the city in which we live, and those under whose su pervision it was constructed, are entitled to great praise. The Committee on Building was George H. Hossefross, R. H. Sinton, J. W. Stillman, W. Kirby, George R. Davidson,-R. H. Sinton and G. H. Hossefross, Superintendents. Most faithfully have they fullilled their trust. The house, furniture and apparatus of the Monumental. is computed to be worth twenty-eight thousand six hundred dollars.

## LETTER FROM SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9th, 1855. EDITOR FIREMAN'S JOURNAL :-- As you have ut one regular correspondent in this city, and ne, at times, has seen fit to write upon some topics that are entirely disconnected with the Fire Department here, I thought your readers would ike occasionally, to hear from one who goes in or the good of the whole department; is above I sectional feelings, and who will give you the items' just as they are. I do not wish to cas any strictures on your correspondent, Hip-a dink, for he may be actuated by the best of motives; but in all candor, I would ask him if it would not be better to let the office seekers look after politics, and not try to twist the actions of the Chief Engineer into such a shape as woul lead one to suppose that whatever he did, was for

political purpose.

Last week, a number of Confidence 1's boys were fired with patriotic ardor, and having bid farewell to the machine and all of their old assoiates, they took the steam boat for your city t eave for Nicaragua; but tley, with a host of others, were most wofully disappointed steamer would not, or could not, take them, and they have returned again. You may be assured we were glad it happened so, as by their leaving our department would have lost some of its mos

active members.

bers of Sacramento 3, about purchasing a horse some truth, that their engine is so heavy it is im umble opinion, if the same enthusiasm existed in that company that there did a year ago, horse ower would be no whar That company has every thing to make them one of the most efficient companies in the city. They have a fine house; good location; an engine that the builder is ready to stake his reputation on; hall elegantly furnished; a complete set of uniform for sixty-five men, and a good library. Yet with all these alvantages, the company at this present time, is devoid o energy. Now all that is needed is for those who are active members to put their heads together and turn the drones out are some members belonging to this company who, when an alram of fire occurs, stand upon the sidewalk and look on, with studid indiffer ance, and see their engine go by, manned by ten or fitteen members; and yet these same feather d firemen, when called upon to do jury duty, have the assurance to produce the Fire Depart ment certificate, (which actually bears the im press of a lie upon the face of it, as it says they are active members of a company,) and say, 'I-er am-cr member of-er the-ah Fire Department-er. Member of the Fire Department, indeed! They lon't know the suction hose from the blunderbuss ipe. Turn 'em out 3, turn 'em out!

Our new company, Young America 6, is bound o win herself a name. The most of her company ant Engineer at the next election. re composed of good solid, hard-fisted mechanics. ever ready for duty; who, when they put their nuscle on a brake, are bound to make it tell. At rst, our Council was opposed to the admission of a new company into the department, on account of the expense of the city; yet now, they admit that 6 has more than paid expenses on two occa

There has been great dissatisfaction manifested y some companies in the department, on account Eureka 4 permitting the tender to be manned by hoys. Not long since, a vinegar factory, on 7th, between J and K streets, was on fire,—No. 4 let their engine remain in their house, while these boys run to the fire with the tender, made an attachment to a hydrant and attempted to put a stream on the building. No. 5, at this moment ame up and claimed the water, and would have aken it, had there been any occasion for its use, but fortunately, the fire was out. I think if No 4's men permits her tender to be used by a pack of boys, in this manner, the sooner they turn over the Foreman knew anything of the above.

he engine to them, the better. I do not think Confidence 1 and Knickerbocker 5, at this present time, which to an outsider, is highly amusing. No sooner does the beil tap, than out goes 1 and o, each striving for the mastery. 1's boys pull foot up I street at a 2 40 gait; 5 are close on 'em, Hi! Hi! Roosters!-lay down to your Says work! say you will!-only say you will! Torbett. Now 5 -- Now you've got 'em!--pull together!--never say die!--jump her boys!-jump her! Cries Keenan. And thus they have , nip and tuck, --up I to 12th street, after 2 and Alert Hook and Ladder; but the two 2's are not to be caught asleep,—they are on ahead, and manage by straining, to hold their own. Sometimes our Chief is called on to decide as to which company gets the first stream on. Here he is impartial to a fault, as he never decides.

Now having made out a sort of rambling disconnected letter, I will close. Hoping that you will excuse all imperfections, and that 'Hip-a-dink' will not totally annihilate me for the friendly advice given him, I remain yours with the

MACHINE

By the "Sierra Nevada" we are in possession of exclusive telegraphic dispatches, being one day later from Europe, bringing the intelligence that the Allies had completed arrangements with McCormick, the famous American manufacturer. or a number of his machines, to thrash the Russians with. This is authentic, for no other

#### THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

THE AMERICAN-Opened on Monday night, o the most crowded house we have seen in this city for months; the attraction being the Misses ougenheim and the excellent Stock Company attached to the American. This combination has se ved to draw full houses every night, many not being able to gain admittance. The excellence of the performances and the reduction of prices serving to bring about that result. The Misses G. nave appeared during the week in the 'Love hase,' 'Honey Moon,' 'Court and Stage,' etc., assisted by Mrs. Judah, Mrs Thoman, Mesers. Smith, Marden and others. The cast in the Honey Moon,' on Wednesday evening, has never before been equalled in this city; some of the nost inferi r parts being filled by ladies and gentlemen of the highest talent. The managers have cause to congratulate themselves on the sucessful manner in which it was presented. The benefit of Miss Adelaide, whose unassuming manner and modest reserve on the stage, has won or her so many friends, takes place this evening. On which occasion, 'Court and Stage' and 'Ladies Beware' will be performed THE METROPOLITAN has been doing a good

ousiness. Miss Goddard has been the leading feature of the week. Miss G. Las made a favorable imression upon her audiences. We experienced great pleasure in witnessing her impersonation in 'Cymbelline.' An extravaganza, under the winning subriquet of 'King Charming or the Blue Bird of Paradise,' was presented for the first time, on Wednesday evening. The scenery is of course superb, having been gotten up by Fairchild. As to the language of the play, it will pass; the Fire Department, as usual, is made o 'play' a part in it. We are of a very inquiring mind, and would like some one to tell us why the 'Firemen' are dragged into a perfornance of the above description. Mrs. Wheateigh sang sweetly several songs, and was loudly pplauded; she lacks animation, but is so perfecty the lady in her movements, that the deficiency the former is made up in the latter. We do love to see a lady, even on the stage. Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Burr Il and Mrs. Rowe, sustained their parts well the latter, in her style of declamation. coming rather too near her own name. Mr. Wheateigh, Hamilton and others, contributed much to

THE UNION .- At this house, Mr. James Stark and Mr. Buchanan, have been performing Shakespearcan characters. Mr. Stark is certainly a perfect delineator of the writings of the great

The Mayor returned the Police Ordinance last evening, to the Board of Assistants, without his

We had prepared a large amount of interesting Military matter for this week's paper, but want of space compells us to postpone it until our next issue, when it will certainly appear.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Editor Fireman's Journal :-Please announce the name of Mr. FRANKLIN E. R. WHITNEY, Foreman of Engineer at the next election.

Editor Fireman's Journal :- "lease announce he name of Mr. James E. NUTTMAN, First Assistant Fore man of Knickerbecker Engine Company No. 5, as a candi date for Chief Engineer at the next election.

Editor Fireman's Journal:-At a meeting of ligilant Engine Company No. 9, held on Thursday evening ASL. Mr. JOHN SHORT, Foreman, was nominated as a can

Editor Fireman's Journal :-Please announce he name of Jacob L. VAN BORKFLEN, Foreman of San some H & L 3, as a candidate for Chief Engineer, at the next election, subject to the decision of his friends.

Editor Fireman's Journal :- Please announce Mr. WILLIAM FREE, present Assistant Engineer, as a candidate for re-election at thr next election of efficers of the

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Editor Fireman's Journal :-Please announce the name of FRANK WALLER, present Assissant Engineer as a candidate for re-election, at the election in Decembe

Empire Engine Company No. 1, held on last evening, WIL TAM V DOUGLASS was nominated as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next election.

Editor Fireman's Journal: -Please announce he name of Mr. MATTHEW McINTIBE, member of Man hattan Engine Comsany, No. 2, as a candidate for Assist

Editor Fireman's Journal: - Please announce Mr. CHAGLES S. SIMPSON, member of California Engine ompany No. 4 as a Candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next election.

Editor Fireman's Journal:-At a meeting of olunteer Engine Company No. 7, held on Thursday evenng, Oct. 3d, John M. HASKELL, Foreman of the Company, was nominated as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at the

Editor Fireman's Journal :- At a meeting of Pacific Engine Company No. 8, held on Tuesday evening Sept. 18, Mr. Cornelius Walsh, Foreman, was nominated as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next elec.

Editor Fireman's Journal :- Please announce the name of Mr A. R. Simons, member of Crescent Engine Company No. 10, as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at

Editor Fireman's Journal : - Please announce Mr. Samuel Banta, of Columbia Engine Company No 11, as a Candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next elec

Editor Fireman's Journal :-At a meeting of Columbian Engine Company, No. 11, held at the room of the Board of Delegates on Thursday evening, Oct. 11th, ALEXANDER DEVOE was un mimously nominated as a candidate for Assistant Engineer.

THOS. G. VANDERVEER' Sec'v. Board of Foremen .-- A meeting of the Board of Foremen will be held on Sunday [to morrow] afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the chambers of the Board of Delegates, City Hall. The punctual attendance of every member is requested, as matters soncerning the welfare of the Department will come

up for discussion. By order, GEO. H. HOSSEFROSS, President. MARCUS D. BORUCK, Secretary.

At a Regular Meeting of the Yuba Guards, held at their Armory on Saturday, Oct 6, 1855, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :-Resolved, That H. CLAY HALL, late Q. M. Sergeant, BE EXPELLED for unsoldierly conduct in his official capacity, in appropriating the funds of the Company, which passed through his hands to his own use and benefit, and neglecting and refusing to refund the same to the Company. Company.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the California Express and Maryeville Herald, also in the Fireman's Journal and Military Cazette, of San Francisco and that a copy be forwarded to each military company in the State.

Approved, M. D Donsins, O'm'dg Yuba Guards.

O'm'dg Yuba Guards.

Oct. 7, 9, A. M .- Still alarm; fire in the rear of Boyd's Hat store, on Commercial street. Engineer Free on the ground, also, engines 3, 5, and 12; fire extinguished without damage. Oct. 9, 5½ P. M.-Alarm from Monumental bell, taken from Howard 3; roof of small frame tenement on Merchant street, took fire from defective stove pipe. A portion of the Department

At the annual meeting of Columbian Engine Co. No. 11, held at the Room of the Board of Delegates, on Wednesday evening, 3d inst., the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year:

out; no damage.

ALEXANDER DEVOE, Foreman; CHAS. GRAY, First Assistant Foreman; SAMUEL BANTA, Second Ass't Foreman; THOS. G. VANDEVEER, Secretary; JOHN PENNECOOK, Treasurer; E P. BUCKLEY, Delegates.

We were much pleased a day or two since, with a view of the new Empire Hose Carriage, attached to No 1 It is four wheeled, and was entirely constructed in this city, at a cost of \$1,400. Its appointments are very handsome and useful .-The color of the Carriage is a dark green, some thing similar to that of Pennsylvania 12, and looks well We are informed that those who man the Hose Carriage are of the proper age to be members of the Department, and act as volunteers until a place is made for them on the roll, from time to time. We are very glad of it; keeping minors out of the Department will have the effect of keeping peace in it.

Alexander Devoe, Foreman of Columbian 11 has received the unanimous nomination of that Company for Assistant Engineer.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A CARD.

The Monumental Engine Company desire to return their sincere acknowledgments to their friends, for their num-rous and beautiful donations up on the occasion of their taking possession of their new house.

To Mrs. A. Kohler, for her handsome and appropriate present of a miniature Fireman in wax; Mrs. J. W. Still man, for the invaluable gift of a superb portrait of the Father of our Country, and Mrs. Julia Figel, for her splendid present of Sofa Cushons, [beautiful specimens of Cal fornia needle work,] we are under especial obligations deeply sensible of the debt of gratitude incurred on this and former occasions, we can only express the fervent

prayer, God BLESS THE LADIES. To our gentlemen friends, (and their name is legion.) we can scarcely express our gratefulness. Presents, the most valuable and beautiful, have been showered upon us in the utmost profusion. To the gentlemen whose names are mentioned below, we desire particularly to return our thanks.

To Henry A. Cobb, Esq., Foreman Hook and Ladder No. 2 for a magnificent copy of that valuable work, "The Ropublican Court; To Hon. John B. Weller and Hon J. A. McDougall, for valuable and interesting reports and public documents; to Joseph F. Atwill, Esq., for beautiful Engravings; Patten's Enchange, for a fine Landscape Painting.and to Mr.Geo. W.Cowles, for a valuable engraving of the Declaration of Independence; also to our old friends Jas A. Gilbert and J. W. Sullivan, Esqrs for innumerable Maga zines, Periodicals, etc., These gentlemen may rest assured that so long as the proud edifice which the liberality of our fellow citizens have bestowed upon us stands so long will their kindness be treasured in the grateful hearts MONUMENTALS

#### THE FIRST Annual Ball

Young America Engine Company, No. 13, Will take place at Madame Pique's Assembly Rooms,

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M. LYNCH, Secretary.

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A Festival will be given by the Ladles, at MUSICAL HALL, on the EVENINGS of THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 11th 12th and 13th instant, the proceeds of which are to be appropriated to furnish the new Free School ifour, now being erected on the corner of Powell and Greenwich streets. Tickets \$1 00 cash, which will entitle the holder to admission and supper The Orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. George Loder. Doors open at 7 o'clock P. M. o13

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